FINAL EDITION - 26 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

# **Short Of Majority**

# Laborites Lead In Britain

in returns today from the British general election, but computer projections said they would fall short of a majority in the new

Wilson ruled out a coalition with the Liberals, Britain's third party, and it thus appeared that he might become the nation's first minority prime minister since Ramsay MacDonald in 1929-31.

He could stay in office only as long as the Liberals and an as sortment of nationalists, Ulster Protestants and independents did not unite with Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives to vote him out and force a new election.

With 445 of the 635 Commons seats decided when counting stopped for the night, the Labor party had 256, the Conservatives 179, the Liberals 5 and others 5.

Those returns represented gains of 23 seats for the Laborites and four for the Liberals, and the loss of 31 for the Conservatives.

The computer projections of both the British Broadcasting Corp. and ITV, the commercial television network, predicted Labor would win a total of 307 seats, 11 short of a majority. The BBC the Liberals and others; ITV forecast 293 for the Conservatives, 22 for the Liberals and 13 for others.

A Conservative upsurge was expected today as returns came in from rural and suburban districts in which Heath's party is normally strong. But it appeared unlikely this would close the gap enough to send the Conservative leader back to No. 10 Downing St.

The prospect of a weak minority government amid Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II seemed to reflect the confusion of the nation over how best to tackle its industrial, trading, monetary and social problems.

Wilson has a wide-ranging series of commitments, but he likely can make good on only one of them without a majority. That is to settle the national coal strike which provoked Heath into calling the election three weeks ago. The Conservative government's pay board has already laid the groundwork for that by determining that the miners are entitled to more than they were asking when they struck.

Wilson is also pledged to nationalize a sizable part of British

European Common Market and then to put the results to a national plebiscite, cut defense spending millions of pounds a year and negotiate the closing of the American Polaris submarine base in Scotland. He probably can do none of these without a majority.

Wilson, greeted early today at a Liverpool Labor club with chants of "prime minister, prime minister," replied with a thumb's up sign but declined to make a formal victory claim.

"I think it is too early to say whether we will have an overall majority," he said in a television interview. "I find the results so far reasonably encouraging."

Rejecting the idea of a coalition to form a majority, he said: "A government has got to act according to the policies it thinks are right, not by looking over its shoulder at a coalition partner,' Heath, returning for what could be his last night in No. 10 Downing St., told newsmen: "I will comment on the results

tomorrow when the situation is clear." Wilson, Heath and Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal party leader, all were re-elected to their seats in Commons by sizable margins. So

were their chief lieutenants.

LEWIS CASS INTERMEDIATE BOARD: Members of Lewis Cass intermediate school board expressed surprise last night following resignation of board member Sam Schpok of Dowagiac. Board members are, from left, Mrs. Ann Stevens of Edwardsburg; Supt. Mrs. Mary Lou Corbit of Cassopolis; Robert

Bainbridge of Marcellus, Bainbridge of Marcellus, president; A.F. Federowski of Vandalia, and Mrs. Janet Pendergrass of Dowagiac. Schpok did not attend last night's meeting. The board unanimously accepted his resignation last night. (Staff photo)

# **Drivers Face** Dry Weekend In Michigan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists in southern Lower Michigan, especially those in the Detroit area, face their bleakest weekend since World War II, the Automobile Club of Michigan said Thursday.

The club estimated seven out of 10 gasoline stations would be closed today because of fuel shortages in Detroit and its suburbs. The situation should be little better across the rest of southern Michigan, spokesmen

Weekend gasoline seekers will face an even tougher task, The Auto Club said its surveys indicated just 20 per cent of the service stations in metropolitan Detroit would open Saturday

Weekend deliveries of March fuel allocations should bring the situation back to normal by Monday morning, when most stations are expected to reopen, club spokesmen said.

The club said sufficient service stations would be open along major highways in southern Michigan over the weekend. Spokesmen said about half the stations along the highways should be open, except on Interstate 94, where just 24 per cent would be open.

North of a line from Bay City to Ludington, gasoline supplies are ample, the Auto Club said.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Gov. William Milliken said Thursday more than eight million gallons of Michigan's February gasoline reserve has been released to help ease month-end shortages.

Milliken said he ordered the Michigan energy office to determine the cause of the spot shortages, to monitor the gasoline flow, and have an allocation plan ready if greater

ON ICE: This deer carried about a mile into Lake Michigan off South Haven on ice chunk yesterday made his way back to shore under own power. Deer moved from chunk to chunk, sometimes falling into water, to cover stretch in 10 hours. Animal reached shore about 7 p.m. near Deerlick point. Efforts by man to rescue animal were futile. Ice stopped conservation officer's boat and Coast Guard declined to send helicopter. Hundreds of South Haven residents watched ordeal. Animal was believed to have been on ice at shoreline when chunk broke away and was carried out into lake by currents. (Tom Renner

# **Aftermath Of Stormy Meeting**

# Schook Quits Cass School Board

Staff Writer

LaGRANGE - Lewis Cass intermediate school board last night unanimously accepted a letter of resignation from board

Sam Schpok of Dowagiac, in the wake of an apparent dispute over the employment of Supt. Mary Lou

nation, followed a stormy meeting of the board Tuesday night. at which Schpok publicly accused Mrs. Corbit's husband, John, of hitting him in the face, just prior to Tuesday's meeting.

Schook did not attend last night's meeting. His letter of resignation was delivered to the board by Mrs. Ann Stevens of Edwardsburg, board member.

Schook's resignation was read by Bambridge. It stated "Consider this letter my resgination

## Cat Blamed For BH House Fire

Benton Harbor firemen reported they extinguished two furnace fires, one of which started when a cat dragged rubbish into a cold air duct which accumulated in the fur-

A pet cat at the home of Lerov Johnson, 1196 Columbus avenue, was apparently responsible for the fire that started in his furnace Thursday about 6:40

The cat had been dragging the rags and bits of paper through a through the cold air ducts to the furnace where the debris ignit-

The fire was extinguished with damage reported to the basement and the main floor.

A second furnace fire was extinguished this morning about 6 g.m. at the home of Anita Simmons, 655 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Firefighters reported the blaze was extinguished with damage reported to the basement and two upper floors. Mrs. Simmons and her seven children escaped with no infrom the Lewis Cass intermediate board. Effective immediately." And was signed Sam Schpok.

Schook before the Tuesday meeting had notified this news-paper by telephone that some sensational developments would occur and requested that a reporter be present. The exact nature of the developments did not come out during the meeting because of the accusation and abrupt adjournment.

Bainbridge, declined to com-ment specifically on the issues or personalities involved in Tuesday night's flareup. But he admitted in a phone conversation this morning with this newspaper that "There have been some rumors and charges flying around.

"I have been checking on such rumors, along with other members of the board," Bainbridge said. "And so far we



SAM SCHPOK Resigns from board

At The Derby, South Haven, E-Mar-K Organization, Featuring Judy Gray on vocals. Fri & Sat nite for your listening & dancing

have found most of them not to

"We're working with a situation in which the superintendent has tenure; she has two years to go on her contract," he said. "I think we can work out whatever problems have existed, particularly now that Mr. Schook has resigned from the board."
It was learned following last

night's meeting that a secret meeting was held at the home of a Dowagiae school board member Sunday. A number of school board members and superintendents from the four Cass county school districts and Schpok, reportedly attend-

ed the meeting.

The meeting, which may have triggered Tuesday's cruption, was held to discuss alleged problems of the intermediate board, and particularly the employment of Mrs. Corbit as superintendent. The meeting was closed to other intermediate board members, it was learned.

This newspaper also learned from an intermediate board member last night, who wished not to be identified, that previously the four superintendents of the Cass county school districts had all made evaluations of Mrs. Corbit and rated her performance unsatisfac-

Bainbridge, told this newspaper this morning that part of the underlying problem in the district is that its education program "has expanded tremendously in the past year. and we've had some growing pains.
"There have been some com-

munications problems between the superintendent and the con-stituent superintendents," Bainbridge acknowledged, "but I think they are being worked out successfully. Everyone seems to be cooperating."

Bainbridge noted that Mrs. Corbit's absences due to her injuries received when she fell on

(See back page, sec. 1, cel. 6)

# LMC Is Cleared

By BILL RUSH Staff Writer

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) has cleared Lake Michigan college of unfair labor practice charges that grew out of negotiations prior to the teachers' strike in February 1973.

In a unanimous decision, the three-member commission affirmed an earlier decision by one of its administrative law judges that LMC "engaged in no more than hard bargaining and did not violate its duty to bargain in good faith" within the meaning of the State Public Employment Relations act.

The LMC Federation of Teachers filed the charges Feb. 14, 1973, accusing LMC of surface bargaining and failure to make counter offers, Alty, Berteacher's counsel, said MERC's decision would now be appealed to the state courts. He said it omits what he called a major issue of a "shifting" position by the college during bargaining.

In its decision, MERC ordered that the charges against LMC be dismissed in their entirety noting that bargaining obligations under the state act do not "compel either party to agree to a proposal or require making of a concession."

A hearing on the charges was held before Joseph B. Bixler, administrative law judge for MERC, last March in the Berrien county courthouse. In July, he recommended that the unfair labor practice charges be dismissed and the teachers appealed to MERC.

MERC said it did find several errors of facts in Bixter's recommended decision but said they are without any significance in determining the ultimate fact of whether or not there was surface bargaining."

Atty. Robert Claus, Jahor for LMC, called MERC's ruling "a significant decision that will be of great value in the suit before Judge Fox." Claus said "I will intraduce this decision into the faculty suit in federal court."

The suit before U.S. District Judge Noel Fox in Grand Rapids was also filed by teachers about 11 months ago after they were fired for going out on strike. The issue is whether the teachers should have received hearings before being dismissed. A trial date has been set for March 14.

### Dog's Lungs Damaged By Pellet Gun Shooter

A poodle valued at more than \$100 was in serious condition with two punctured lungs after it was shot by someone with a pellet gun Thursday night. St. Joseph township police reported. Owner Leslie Scherer, 45, of 792 Lattimer drive, St. Joseph township, told police the dog was shot shortly after it was let out of the house about 9:30 p.m.

Patrolman Larry Eichelberger said the dog was treat-

#### **INDEX To Inside Pages**

Editorials ...... Page 2
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3 Woman's Section . Pages 4, 5, 6 

SECTION TWO

Classified Ads .... Pages 22, 23

Boiled Fresh Red Snapper & 

MISS BARODA: Mary Klingspon, 17, was selected

Miss Baroda 1974 last night. She wore a lavendar

and blue, green floral flocked sheer print gown with

empire waist, scooped neck and lace trim. Story on

back page this section. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Reverse Discrimination Is New Cry In The Land

"Reverse discrimination" is a complaint increasingly heard across the land these days.

Yesterday's Wall Street Journal carried an article recounting that white males are complaining they are victims of job discrimination. They say that companies favor women and racial minorities in filling manager

This is happening as big companies scramble to meet the "affirmative-action goals" of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. EEOC, according to the Journal, says hire and promote a certain number of non-whites and women, or else, "The 'or else' could be severe. Companies want to avoid lawsuits like thể one that led to AT&T's \$40 million settlement last year with employes who charged discrimination had deprived them of past promotions and

But, says the Journal, young white males in middle management feel their futures look pretty dim. They're complaining. And they're filing their own complaints with EEOC, which is going to have to learn that the law also forbids reverse discrimination. Otherwise, a lot of new suits from a different direction may be forthcoming.

One such suit, but in the area of education rather than jobs, already has been filed. Plaintiff is Marco DeFunis Jr. who was twice rejected for admission by the University of Washington law school, DeFunis objects to the law school's admitting 37 minority students whose grades and scores on the Law School Admission

Test (LSAT) were lower than his.

Washington is only doing what Michigan colleges and universities are doing, as well as most other tax-supported institutions of higher learning across the rest of the nation. So the DeFunis case promises to be of the landmark variety.

The United States Supreme Court is hearing the case this week, and it will probably be decided by late June.

The case has been blitzed by friendof-the-court briefs from every major civil rights organization in the country, as well as from 59 law school deans, the EEOC, the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers, and a handful of Jewish groups.

Not suprisingly, the Jewish groups—whose ancestors probably suffered more from "quotas" than any other ethnic group in history-are adamantly opposed to quotas. They line up in favor of an equal chance for all.

Ousted Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, on the other hand, favors preferences for minorities.

As a means of making up to minorities for having been kicked around. special preparatory training for higher degrees seems warranted. But to establish quotas, either in colleges or management positions, actually eradicates the very thing it's supposed to promote, namely; equality.

Quotas are no lasting protection for the individual citizen or minorities. Today's 10 per cent quota can be tomorrow's one per cent quota. Quotas simply set a precedent for abuse by the political majority.

# Different People Have Different Definitions

Evebrows shot up all over the nation when President Nixon pledged, in his State of the Union Message, that There will be no recession in the United States of America" in 1974. Some economists maintain that the U.S. economy already has entered a recession, while others are withhold-ing judgment. But come what may. Nixon probably is right.

The reason is that no two economists define a recession in precisely the same way. In addition, government officials have proved remarkably adept at coining new words to describe undesirable economic behavior. Consider the awkward but altogether fitting "stagflation," as good a definition as any of the current combination of declining industrial output and rising the economy at this point - but not a recession.

Johnny Carson had fun with that distinction on his Wednesday night TV show. "Downturn," he said, is when there is only peanut butter in the house. "Recession" is when the oc-"cupants of the house are too weak to reach for the peanut butter.

in a broad generalization bout business cycles, Professor Paul A. Samuelson of M.I.T. wrote that, "during expansion we find that employment, production, prices, money, wages, interest rates, and sprofits are usually rising, with the reverse true in recession." The key word here is "usually." While wholesale prices ordinarily decline during contractions of economic acfifity, they failed to do so during the

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Pal-dium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, ichigan 49085. Second class postage paid at Joseph, Mich.

Volume 84. Number 51

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for se-publication of special dispatches herein reserves.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Another rule of thumb holds that a recession is under way if the Gross National Product - the aggregate output of goods and services declines for two consecutive quarters. But Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, prefers the broader definition used by the National Bureau of Economic Research: "an extended, substantial and widespread decline in aggregate economic activity.

Obviously, the measurement of economic cycles is far from an exact science, even in hindsight. Minor recessions commonly occur during prolonged periods of expansion. By the same token, depressions often are interrupted by short spurts of recovery. consumer prices. At his news conference this week, President Nixon asserted that "there is a downturn in notes." "In 1924 and 1927, there were small dips in business activity," Samuelson notes. "Shall we call the 1920s, therefore, three different (minor) cycles or one major prosperity period?"

To some extent, the answer depends on the mood of the public. Speaking of depressions, it is obvious that once men begin to lose faith in themselves or in the institutions of their society, full recovery may need to wait on substantial innovations in economic policy so as to restore public confidence. Similarly, the general optimism generated by a period of prosperity enables most people to weather in mild recession with equanimity. Economic conditions are not just what the economists say they are, but also what ordinary citizens perceive them to be.

Once upon a time, the language used to describe economic slumps was more graphic than that in currency oday. The recessions and depressions of the 19th century, for example, usually were referred to as "panies," as in the Panic of 1837 or the Panic of 1873. Depression seemed like a less scary term until the 1930s, and now even recession is unacceptable.

What is needed is some brand-new euphemisms, and a recent competition in Harper's magazine provided a handful. How about "non-preferential leisure" for unemployment, "selective distribution" for rationing, or "invalidation of outmoded price structure" for inflation? And will "down-turn" replace recession in the replace recession in the economists' lexicon?

The speedy desert roadrunner treats man as a curiosity and has been known to race stagecoaches and automobiles for the sport of it, National Geographic

Letter Bomb!



#### **GLANCING BACKWARDS**

LAKESHORE HIGH PRESENTS PLAY — I Year Ago — Anatevka, a village in Tzarist

Russia, is the setting for "Fiddler on the Roof" with Nino Mammina as Toyye and Jeff Gaul as the butcher Lazar Wolfe, Tickets for the musical are \$1,50 and may be purchased at the door or from east members. The show will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. in Lakeshore high scool andi-

Patricia Barbus plays the mother, who tries with the help of Yente, Cindy Neumann, to make a match for daughter Tzeitel with the wealthy butcher Lazar Wolfe,

UNION ELECTS TWO DIRECTORS

- 10 Years Ago — Betty Kitchen of Burch Printers and L.R.

JUROR REPORTS

JUSTICE SERVED

A jury room's mysterious

locked door was opened to me

yesterday, for the first time, II

opened up my appreciation too.

sideration to the testimony and

diligent concern for the defen-

dant, court and police person-

nel, and the whole public. Some

genuine conscience-wrestling

was done. Some genuine shar-

ing of insights took place. And

something approximating

I was glad to be one of the

WANTS IMPEACHMENT

PROBE TELEVISED

I sent this letter today to Ed

Hutchinson, Will you please

I'm glad you are investigating

the need for impeachment. That

is definitely something that

needs doing. As one of your constituents, I thank you.

But I didn't like your objec-

tion to televising impeachment

investigations in the Judiciary

Committee. The people have the

right and the duty to know

whal's going on la your com-

mitter, investigating very

serious matters involving the

life of our country. Why do you

want to keep the committee

meetings secret? The "secrecy"

thing is one of the big problems

I hope you will include of-

fenses against the U.S. Consti-

tution as grounds for impeach-

ment, the things that come to

my mind are Mr. Nixon's un-

constitutional secret bombing of

Laos and his disregard for civil

liberties regarding surveilance.

consider impeachment the only

I will repeat to you that I

with our national government.

Dear Mr. Hutchinson:

Editor.

print it?

John R. Lepke

P.O. Box 24

genuine justice came out of it.

the judge's instructions.

The jurors gave careful con-

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

were elected to the board of directors of the Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union Saturday, Feb. 29, at the annual meeting held in the Lamplighter room of Howard Johnson's: Florian Belles of Twin City

the retailers

The meeting, the regular

March session of the retailers.

is open to the merchants and

their ladies. The evening's

nrogram will include a dinner.

business session and tour of the

plant under the direction of D.F.

Jackson owner and operator.

Dinner will be served from ta-

bles spread in the main room of

the plant at 7 o'clock, through

the cooperation of Paul Karsten

and Mike Beringson, of the City

GET NEW BUILDING - 45 Years Ago -St. Joseph is scheduled for a

new federal building in the near

future, according to the report

Engravers was elected to the credit committee and Jim Orrision of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium to the supervisory committee. The meeting was conducted by Robert Russ, president. The board will meet later to elect officers. Edward Taylor was head of nominating committee.

> WILL DINE AT COKE PLANT - 35 Years Ago -St. Joseph Retail

Merchants association will be guests of the Twin City Coca Cala company management at Niles avenue next Monday evening it was amounced today

just route. It is the one way for

us, the people, to find out who

has been telling the truth, and to

find out if Richard Nixon has

Thanks for your attention, 1

John M. Stafford

Ann Arbor, Mich.

DON'T LEGISLATE

AESTHETICS, SJ TOLD

It is fortunate that the (St.

Joseph) fence ordinance

amendment was postponed for

further study. Without reading

the entire change and judging

solely from what was stated in

the news media, it appears that

open type picket fences, snow

fences, cyclone fences, and wire

mesh on cedar fence posts

weuld have been acceptable,

while solid screening devices

such as stockade fences,

straight topped board on board,

fieldstone (Riverview Cerne-

tery), and brick walls (St. Joe

Library alley) straight or ser-

pentine, would have been

As I recall, the fence or-

dinance now requires that

toward the street beyond the

required building set back can-

This in itself, if enforced, would

very likely eliminate most of the

raised objections, while still allowing for the greatest

freedom of design as required

for propriety, safety and ap-pearance. The building or-

dinance already requires a per-

mit for new construction and

since the fence in question is

new and part of a remodeling

which was already under permit

and inspection, it is not likely

that the ordinance itself is

improper. More likely, the

impropriety was "City Hall's"

granting of the permit and the

Let's see how the following

exception and the fence itself.

not exceed 36 inches in height.

disallowed.

3717 South Quad-Taylor

been abusing his power.

await yonr reply.

Editor:

of the interdepartment federal building committee just forwarded to congress by Secretary of Treasury Mellon and Postmaster General New, An allocation of \$185,000 for the purchase of a new post office site and erection of a new post office building is asked in the

STATION OPENS

- 55 Years Ago -The Coast Guard station opened its season for actual service last night at midnight with a crew short two men Applications for the two surfman jobs may be filled at any time, it is said. As soon as weather permits, work will be rushed to complete the new boathouse which is being erected at the station. The crew now in charge includes the following surfmen: William Hawley, John Karsten, Emil Risto, Michael Muszynski, Arthur Piellusch and Kenneti

SELLS PACER

– 65 Years Ago – Harry D. Overley has sold his fast pacer. Baron McD., to George Fox of Bridgman, and will in future devote his time to automobiles. Mr. Overley will purchase a standard make of machine this spring. The horse which he has just sold was one of the finest steppers in the city, Mr. Fox came for the horse this

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well then, if you don't like my idea for a novel, how about this one for a cook book or this one for a children's book, or...

Ray Cromley Secrets Plague Nation's Leaders



There is something dreadfully wrong with the way the U.S. government is being run when:

: A senior cabinet official must ask subordinates down the line what it is that other Cabinet officers and the White House really have in mind.

: When those queries have to be made not once but repeatedly

When the queries concern basic objectives of Cabinet members with whom this senior secretary meets regularly.

The men involved in this ncredible situation do not dislike or distrust each other nor do they have competing political ambitions. They are only seeking fundamental knowledge needed to run their departments with reasonable

The problem, as Adm. Thomas Moorer found to his chagrin, is not that there are "top secret" papers but that there are other papers and conversations no one hears about. Thèse notes of discussions and memoranda aren't circulated even to those with the highest security clearances and with a 'need to know.''

It is now common knowledge that Melvin Laird, when secretary of defense, was not clued in on some advance planning on vital military decisions concerning Viet Nam. His case is not unique among, high officials. Even the White House staff is compartmentalized so deeply that sometimes one hand works against another.

Republican senators and repesentatives do not get the information they need to work House, They're not always certain which votes are crucial and

ble to the administration. They wonder why a President who spent so many, years in and around the legislature does not understand the team play and the give and take necessary to win what must be wen in legislation.

In this confusing situation, good men in Congress and in the Administration dig in an carve out programs on their own. The programs do not always mesh with those developed by other agencies and departments. As a result, there are three separate and sometimes competing foreign policies. There are five major energy policies which conflict in crucial areas.

The government functions because the bureaucracy, under its own momentum, carries out the normal routine

It would be easy to blame all these problems on Watergale. But the roots were in place before this scandal broke and even before it was conceived. The roots are a passion for secreey, a tendency to put off decisions and an inability to communicate with people.

The trend did not begin with Mr. Nixon. It saw a strong growth during the Kennedy Administration despite a plethora of "decisive" talk. It grew with President Johnson preoccupied with a war he did not know how to handle and a passion for cloakroom conferences. Mr. Nixon has added to the con-

This reporter had no such feeling in President Truman's day. You could like or you could hate what he was up to, but signs of indecison and lack of communication or of misunderstanding of what Mr. Truman

Marianne Meass

# **Communications**

Gap Frightening WASHINGTON - Twenty

months after the Watergate break-in, a nagging question lingers on and festers: How could a national network of politicians, who were really crimi<mark>nal</mark>s, flourish at the highest level of the Federal Government?

The easiest answer is to say the President is a knave, but it cannot be that simple. Evangelist Billy Graham would blame Watergate and its related horrors on a universal moral decline among the people, but that condemns too broadly, as though divorce and marijuana are to be equated with burglary and perjury.

The heart of the problem Sen. Edmund Muskie recently suggested, is that most Americans have very little notion of what they are doing when they vote nor of what the persons they elect do when they get into office. This is not very flattering to the voters, and when President Nixon referred to them as "children" in that context he was roundly criticized. But Muskie cited a survey

taken for his Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations by Lou Harris; the results showed a frightening communications gap between the people and the so-called servants whose salaries they pay. Muskie was testifying before

a joint Congressional committee on behalf of a measure to permit floor debates to be televised. Most Congressmen, however, seem more frightened by such television exposure than by the statistics. They clearly have their priorities in the wrong place.

Repeated polls have indicated that only a minority of citizens know the names of their local. state and Federal Government officials. The Harris survey confirmed this situation; only 46 per cent correctly identified their Congressman; only 42 per cent could name both Senators: and 30 per cent believed that Congress is composed of the Senate, the House and the Supreme Court.

In exposing the giant communication s gap, the survey also showed that state and local officials thought they were reaching the public, but the public said otherwise. Both local and state officials over-estimated public information about their activities by 26

Surprisingly, the public reported more confidence in television and newspaper news than did the officials. But none of the figures are awe-inspiring. Forty-one per cent of the public had confidence in TV news, 30 per cent in the press. But only 17 per cent of state and local officials had faith in TV news and 19 per cent in newspapers. Muskie noted that problems are inevitable when "the men and women who know most and best what government is doing also trust least the only reliable means they have for communicating their knowledge."

OSHAWA, Ont. (AP) - A tentative agreement has been

**GM STRIKE SETTLED** 

reached between General Motors of Canada and Local 796 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, GM has announced. The agreement ends an 11-day strike by 37 operating engineers at two GM power houses at the Oshawa plant.

The state of the s

complicated situation could be (See page 22, celumn 5)

# President's Rights Must Be Upheld Says Peterson

Staff Writer Stable constitutional govern-

ment in the United States may hinge on the preservation of the privileges and power of the presidency, a high U.S. Justice Department official suggested here last night.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, 52, told the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan that the separation of powers of government doctrine should be 'overriding" in these days of Watergale investigations, allegations and conflicts.

He termed the present a "time of Constitutional crisis" and said one branch of government must accomodate the other to avoid sharp conflicts that might endanger the separation of powers doctrine.

STRESSFUL SITUATION: U.S. Assistant Attv. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, 52.

emphasizes with a wave of the hands a point about present stress on the

Constitution during press conference here Thursday. He declined to call

President Nixon "obstinate" and said the overall view of Watergate from the

License Pending Hearing

A Berrien circuit judge Thursday in effect. Practice Board and Board of Pharmacy from

allowed a Benton Harbor physician to retain his suspending Dr. Ler's licenses to practice and

the state attorney general's office to dismiss Dr. license to practice was scheduled March 7 but

Judge White's ruling keeps Dr.Lee's suit alive - prescribing drugs without first conducting a

BH Physician Can Keep

President's office may be different than elsewhere. (Staff photo)

license, which the state is trying to suspend, handle controlled substances.

and maintains a temporary injunction the judge — medical history or phy issued Feb. 20 preventing the Michigan Medical — Lee in his suit denies it.

"These principles must be considered, not in defense of this President--it's almost become obscene to seem to defend this President-but in defense of this presidency, in defense of the prerogatives of the Congress, of the court, and in defense of the check and balance system which is in large part the separation of

powers doctrine," he told some

300 men and women at Ramada Inn south of Benton Harbor.

"The presidency is entitled to protection, the President is entilled to have his viewpoint heard, and it is not obscene to argue for the validity of the separation of powers doctrine" because they're the bedrock of stable constitutional govern-

 Justice Department, though sometimes precluded by conflict of interest from representing the President, has "an obligation to presidency, to the Constitution, to the people, to preserve the powers of the institution.

"There must exist a certain inviolability in that office and in the courts and in the

Petersen predicted Watergate-related investigations and trials will roll on --Watergate is two years old in June-because the prosecutor has no room for

"You have to be right, otherwise you do immense damage to the public figure."

Watergate also will continue at length because of the litigiousness of the parties, the slow pace of courts and the magnitude of the investigation,

"Even now, we in the Department of Justice ... must attempt to define, so far as we are able, the limits of the law relating to impeachment

"What is an impeachable of-fense? Who decides that issue? Is that decision reviewable in any forum? And if that seems a simple task, suppose they decide to impeach the President because he went for a morning stroll?"Thefar-reachingimporttance and effect of decisions in the Department of Justice are illustrated by Vice President Spiro Agnew's case, Petersen

The department said "ves" the vice president can be indieted and tried for a common crime but "conceded in a gesture of comity" to send the issue to the House of Representatives for possible impeachment with a plan to try the vice president if the House failed to act.

The eventual result "reflected the deeply-held conviction of Atty. Gen. Richardson and myself that the interests of the United States were better served by the resignation of the defendant, his plea to a felony charge, and an end to the mat-

The alternative was lengthy litigation, perhaps an impeach-ment trial, both "positions taken only as a last resort since they would have likely inflicted upon the nation serious risk and permanent sears."



sen (left), manager of the Donald Cook Nuclear plant, congratulates Dale V. Shaller, 17, St. Joseph High school senior, who has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Dale's parents (right) are Mr. and Mrs. Delmont V. Shaller, 3051 Bluffwood Terrace, St. Joseph. Shaller is assistant plant manager of the Cook plant. Dale,

who plans to enroll at Kalamazoo college, is a member of the National Honor society, is active in choir and band organizations, and has worked as an orderly at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. The scholarship is one of six awarded to utility company employes' children throughout the American Electrical Power system, of which I&M is a part. (Staff

#### **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**

# Teacher May Seek Mittan's Seat



CHARLES HENDERSON Candidate

1732 Council drive, Benton township, said today he "may soon announce his candidacy in the Democratic primary for state representative in the 44th

The primary will be held Aug.

6. Rep. Ray Mitlan, a Benton Harbor Republican, is the incumbent.

Henderson, a Benton Harbor high school teacher, said his campaign is "in the planning but indicated he may

didacy about March 21.

Mittan is regarded as a certainty to seek re-election but has not formally announced his candidacy.

The 44th district covers parts

# Camera Club Will Expand **Competition In New Season**

The Twin City Camera club plans to expand photographic competition, seek more membership and continue sponsorship of the Travel and Ad-

venture series.

Tim Langlois, club president. described the program for 1974-75, at the annual meeting

First Vice President Harold Andrus heads the club membership drive, and Blaine Olney, second vice president is in charge of competition.

Dr. Richard Lyon, chairman of the Travel and Adventure series, announced seven shows have been contracted for next season for a season ticket price of \$7. He said the club is aimine for a complete sellout of performances. This season it came within 186 tickets of that goal.

Treasurer Lowell Pepperl has been named chairman of the club's hosting of the fall meeting of the South West Michigan

Council of Camera Clubs.

Other officers in charge of programs are Secretary Ken McKeown and Past President

Joe Macica. Langlois said an example of a

community project would be a local slide show, set to music and featuring such a photographic subject as the St. Joseph river.

under present management. It

also said the airline leads the

regionals with retained earn-

ings of \$20,086,000 and the best

debt-equity position, with stockholder's equity rising to

At Ross field, North Central

reported 27,348 passengers

boarded in 1973 compared to 26,060 in 1972. The airline also

said 23,320 passengers arrived

at Ross terminal in '73 com-

pared to 25,201 in '72.

\$40,611,000.

# Planners Approve Permit

The Benton township planning commission last night granted a license for sales of new and used motorcycles to Gerald Larsen, who said he will build a motorcycle sales shop on Plaza

Judge William S. White denied a motion by

Buyng Hoon Lee's suit in circuit court. The at-

mandamus action that should be heard only in

torney general claimed the suit actually is a reported.

until he receives ahearing.

the court of appeals.

Larsen said the new Yamaha sales outlet will be housed in a 40 by 65 foot building at 2072 Plaza drive, north of Nickerson court. He estimated the cost of the building would be about

Planners noted the property is already zoned commercial, but stipulated in granting the sales had no intention of selling cars.

Larsen said there is only one motorcycle sales

outlet in the Twin Cities and another one is necessary because of the energy crisis, as motorcycles consume less gasoline than cars.

A final hearing by the Medical Practice Board

on whether to suspend or revoke Dr. Lee's

has been reset to March 13, court sources

The board's temporary suspension documents

indicate the suspension is sought for allegedly

medical history or physical examination, Dr.

Planners also approved a request for Dudley Dew to combine two parcels, of seven and eight acres, on Highland avenue east of Benton Center

Referred to committee was a request by Ewald Kissinger, of 1180 Rocky Gap road, to rezone property at 1180 North Shore drive from single family to multiple dwelling. He said there license that no used cars be sold. Larsen said he are four apartments on the property now, and he would like to construct an additional six to eight

# Ex-Bangor Man Dies, Son Injured In Hudsonville Crash

HUDSONVILLE - Richard Benner, 28, formerly of Bangor in Van Buren county, was killed and his four-year-old son seriously injured in a car-truck collision near here yesterday, according to the Ottawa county sheriff's department.

Benner was killed about 11:30 a.m. yesterday when he made a left hand turn into the path of a semi-truck, sheriff's deputies said. He was pinned in the wreckage for some time and was later pronounced dead at the

scene, deputies said.

His son Michael was reported in critical condition today at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, deputies added. Benner and his family had been living in

Hudsonville, deputies said. Deputies said the truck driver, identified as James Grassmid, 28, of Zeeland, was not charged or ticketed in connection with the

collision. Funeral services for Benner are being handled by the Stafford funeral home in Bangor.

# North Central Airline Sales Reach Record \$127,392,000

MINNEAPOLIS, orth Central Minn. airlines revenues reached a record \$127,392,000, and earnings totalled \$6,447,000 in 1973, according to Hal N. Carr, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

The airline last year carried more than four million passengers and flew over one billion passenger miles for the second consecutive year.

"The fuel situation is expected to stabilize at present levels," Carr said, "and consequently have little impact on earnings. As a result, 1974 should be another excellent year for the company.

The airline's board of directors has declared a cash dividend of 10 cents per share to stockholders of record Feb. 8, and noted North Central is only regional carrier

بمناه هار مخاردات المعالمة المسافلة والمعارض المعارض

currently paying a cash in 1948, and profits have been dividend.

In 1973, revenues were six per cent above the \$120,627,000 realized in 1972. Operating expenses rose seven per cent to \$115,391,000. producing an operating profit of \$12,001,000 compared with \$12,355,000 in 1972. After interest and taxes, the airline achieved net carnings of \$6,447,000, or 52 cents per share, the company said.

North Central said revenues have increased every year since scheduled service began

#### Mail Exec To Address Chamber

Arvid Berg, district manager of the Grand Rapids postal district, which includes the Twin Cities area, will discuss postal service and cost saving methods at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast March

The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Berg has been with the postal service for two years, assuming his current position on Dec. 29, 1973. He had previously worked with engineering assignments on a consulting basis for several postal installations.



ARVID BERG Chamber Speaker

He is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to the U.Ş. in 1954. Berg worked in the engineering and management fields in the automotive industry for 15 years.



COUNTY SPELLING CHAMPS: Eighth graders from Upton Junior High school, St. Joseph, have won the Berrien County Cloverleaf spelling contest for the second time in three years. The Upton team won over 20 other eighth grade teams in two

eliminations, Finals were held at Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs. Members of the Upton team from left are: Chrisy Geiss, Ron Shore, Mike High, Kathy McKee, captain, Donis Miller, Katie Baker and Ann Slavicek (Staff Photo)

# Teen's Trial For Murder Nearing End

A Berrien juvenile court trial for a 14-year-old Benton Harbor youth accused of murdering an 80-year-old woman was expected to

Based on a State Center for Forensic Psychiatry report, Judge Ronald H. Lange on Thursday ruled the youth competent to stand trial and four withesses were heard, said Chief Assistant

Prosecutor Robert McDowell. Several more prosecution witnesses were expected to take the stand today, followed by the defense case. The trial began ThursThe youth is accused of being delinquent by "felony murder" or murder of Mrs. Isadora Granigan at the garage of her Benton Harbor home Nov. 12 during the perpetration or attempted perpetration of an unarmed robbery

The youth, too young to waive to circuit court for trial as an adult, faces a maximum of committment to state training school to

A 14-year-old codefendant pleaded guilty Feb. 6 to delinquency through the act of manslaughter and was sentenced to training

Mrs. Granigan was found unconscious in the garage of her home at 479 Broadway and died several hours later at Mercy hospital, with death ruled due to hemorrhaging in the brain.

Judge Langetook under advisement a defense motion to suppress the youth's confession to police on grounds the youth did not understand his rights, McDowell reported.

The youth already convicted was expected to be called to the stand today. The four testifying Wednesday were neighbors of Mrs. Granigan or gave medical testimony

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974



HEROINE: Mary Winkles, 14, right, sits next to sister Gean, 9, today following fire at family home in Buchanan last night during which quick action by Mary has been credited with preventing more serious burns to Gean and another sister and brother. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkles of 416 Walnut street, Buchanan. Gean suffered burns of arm and legs and Mary suffered burns of her left leg. (Staff photo)

# Mental Health Unit Due For Paw Paw

BY GARRETT DEGRAFF Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - Van Buren Mental Health board is planning to locate a proposed new building to house the county's mental health program, in the Paw Paw arca.

Further, the board has authorized negotiations to proceed with investors and builders for construction of a new building, according to Marland Bluhm, administrative director of the mental health services. The board's offices are currently in Bangor.

Blubm reported the board's resolution proposing Paw Paw as the site for a new building also states that "additional housing for mental health ser- Paw area has not been secured vices be provided in the western to date.

An 8,000 square foot building with a price tag estimated at about \$350,000 is being planned for the Paw Paw area, Bluhm

Within the next two to three months, Bluhm stated, mental health personnel hope to have secured investors willing to finance construction.

He said the proposed building would be financed and owned by the investors, who would lease it to the mental health board.

A firm timetable for construction has not been developed pending completion of an agreement with investors,

Bluhm reported.

He indicated a site in the Paw

. The mental health director

square feet is projected for the western part of the county within "a couple years" after construction of the proposed Paw Paw building,

The mental health services program is now housed in the basement level of the Cooper Medical building in Bangor, The Bangor quarters are overcrowded with the present staff, and more staff members are needed, according to

Three-fourths program's funds come from the state under an arrangement

every \$1 raised locally with \$3, According to Blukm, the program's 1973-74 budget is

\$243,451, and he predicted about \$500,000 would be needed for

## **Natural Resources Panel Schedules Benton Meeting** The State Natural Resources Commission

(NRC) has scheduled the first of a series of " town meetings" to be held throughout the state for March 28 at the Holiday Inn in Benton

township,
Joan Wolfe, a natural resource commissioner. said the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and the purpose is for the public to list any of its concerns regarding natural resources.

Commissioners will be available to answer questions concerning such areas as water and air pollution, land management, wild life, recreation, and environmental protection.

The NRC consists of 7 unpaid citizen commissioners who make policy for the State

Department of Natural Resources. "We know that problems of natural resource

management are as close to people's hearts as any," Mrs. Wolfe said. The NRC holds most of its-meetings in Lansing and now plans one every other month at various areas in the state to find out how the people feel and what they are concerned about, Mrs. Wolfe explained.

The "commissioners feel very strongly that they want to be responsive to the public and the meetings reflect a desire to show our responsiveness," she said.

Last fall, Gov. William Milliken admonished the DNR it "must carefully and diligently strive to be responsive to the people of this state." Mrs. Wolfe said she didn't think the Governor's statement directly influenced the decision to hold town meetings but does indicate how the commissioners also feel.

# Coloma Will Host 14 Bands In Music Festival Saturday

COLOMA - Fourteen bands will participate in the District B-C junior high school band festival Saturday, March 2, at the Coloma high school auditorium

The festival, open to the public free of charge, will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at

Bands and appearance time are: Buchanan, 8 a.m.; Berrien Springs, 8:25

The second secon

a.m. and Bloomingdale, 8:50 a.m.; Brandywine, 9:50 a.m.; New Buffalo, 9:55 a.m.; Three Oaks, 10:20 a.m.; Hartford eighth grade, 10:45 a.m.; Paw Paw, 11:10 a.m. and Cassopolis, 11:35 a.m.; Colomo, 1:30 p.m.; Fairplain, 1:55 p.m.; Milton junior high, 2:20 p.m.; Upton junior high, 3 p.m. and South Haven, 3:25 p.m.

# Girl Saves 3 In Blaze At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Police and fire department officials here have credited a quick-thinking 14-year-old girl with action that prevented two sisters and abrother from suffering serious burns last night.

said Authorities

# **Ex-Judge Pollard** Is Dead

Former Fifth District Court Judge Paul Pollard, 37, of Berrien Springs died at 11:48 p.m. Thursday at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. He had been admitted to the hospital Feb. 23. He was elected to the new Fifth District bench for a four-

year term in November of 1968, and took office Jan. 1, 1969, when the new court system replaced the traditional justice of the peace system in Michigan, He was defeated for re-election in November, 1972, and returned to a private law

After completing law school at Notre Dame university in 1964, he practiced law for a time in Albion and was a staff attorney for Berrien County Legal Services bureau in 1967-68, before being elected a district

Former Judge Pollard was born Oct. 3, 1936, In Cecil, Pa., and moved to the Berrien Springs area as a boy. He graduated from Berrien Springs high school in 1957 and received bachelor's degree from

Andrews university in 1961. He was a member of the county, state and national bar

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Smith, whom he married on May 20, 1967; a daughter Paula Kay, at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Pollard of Berrien Springs; a brother Emil of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Berrien Springs; a brother Emil of Scottsdale, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. James (Naomi Jean) Boutell of Berrien Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McLauchlin Juneral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.



PAUL POLLARD Former District Judge

## Firemen **Make Sure** Blaze Out

St. Joseph firemen quickly extinguished a fire in an unoc-cupied house at 3101 Lake Shore drive yesterday (1:08-2:42 p. m.) but had to conduct an extensive check to be sure it was comple-

Firemen reported Lee Maikel was doing some renovating work and built a fire in the fireplace. Flames ignited wood through a crack in the chimney. Firemen put out the fire with a booster line but had to remove part of the wall to be sure there were no burning embers.

Winkles, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkles of 416 Walnut street, put out flames on the clothing of her/sisters and brother following a flash fire in the family garage. Two of the youngsters were hospitalized.

The fire was touched off as one of the children, John, 10, altempted to light a gasoline lantern, according to Charles Wesner, Buchanan township fire chief:

John, his sister Géorgia, 12, and a younger sister Gean, 9, were caught in the explosion and flash fire that swept the garage about 7:10 p.m., Wesner and Berrien sheriff's deputies

Mary, an eighth-grader at Buchanan schools, was in the house and heard the explosion, officials said.

She reportedly ran out to the garage and helped John put out the fire on his clothing, rolled Georgia on the ground to put out her clothing fire and then chased a panic-stricken Gean into the house and rolled her in a rug, authorities reported.

John and Georgia were reported in good condition today at Pawating hospital and Niles and Gean was released after treatment, hospital officials Deputies and firemen said

Mary's quick action may have prevented her sisters and brother from being burned more seriously

Mary was babysitting white the parents were visiting sick relatives in LaPorte, officials

Firemen said the garage was only slightly damaged by the

They said the fire erupted after Mary had sent her brother out to clean up the garage.

#### Truck Wash **Official** Is Beaten

SAWYER - A company official for Truck-O-Matic, Inc., from Walcott, Iowa, was beaten up last night at the company's truck wash here, according to police at the New Buffalo post.

Herbert Van Westerop, 48, was listed in fair condition this morning at Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind., suffering from cuts and bruises of the head and face.

Van Westerop has been at the Sawyer truck wash since Monday, in an effort to settle a strike by workers who are seeking to get Henry Williams of Covert, reinstated as manager.

Police said two of seven men. who confronted Van Westerop at the truck wash about 7 p.m., allegedly attacked him. Police said witnesses reported that some of the group were former employes.

No arrests have been made.

the past several months

him at the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Berrien Engineer

The County of Berrien is beating the bushes for someone to fill

Personnel Director Robert M. Little said there's long been a

need for a county civil engineer but several hot prospects dried up

It's definitely desired to fill the spot as soon as possible, he said.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and

The salary is open but might fall in the \$14,000-\$17,000 range,

depending on experience, Little said. Applicants should contact

the new post of county engineer to work with the county board of

public works, planning department, drain commissioner and

Post Still Open

the county prefers three or more years of experience

stem, and when the trees are mechanically harvested with trunk shakers, cherries fall readily.

POSTHUMOUS PEACH HONOR: Mrs. Edward Scheffler, Sr., accepts outstand-

ing Service award presented posthumously to her late husband by Michigan

Peach Sponsors during spring meeting of State Horticultural society Thursday

at Watervliet. Mr. Scheffler of Coloma was former president of the state peach

organization. Citation accompanying annual award recognized his many ser-

vices to the Michigan peach industry. John Nye (right), St. Joseph, president of

Peach Sponsors, presents award. Behind Mrs. Scheffler from left are: Fred

Scheffler, a son; Ruth Steakley, adopted daughter, and Jerry Scheffler, nephew.

**Cherry Growers Warned** 

Fruit-Loosening Chemical

Could Cause Tree Damage

Mr. Scheffler died Jan. 10. (Staff photo)

BY NICK SMITH Staff Writer

WATERVLIET - Southwes-

tern Michigan growers were

chemical first used commer-

on frees in the Traverse City

Charles Kesner, district hor-

ticultural agent for northwes-

that damage to trees could

the Southwestern Michigan dis-

trict of the State Horticultural

Society society yesterday at Watervliet high school.

brand name Ethrel, is a

chemical that cherry growers

spray in their orchards about 10

days prior to harvesting. It

Ethephon, known also by its

told yesterday that Ethephon, a Kesner said that Ethephon was approved for use in 1973 by cially last year to loosen the Environmental Protection cherries on the trees for mechanical harvest, was res-Agency. It was used extensively in Michigan, he said, and worked well for loosening ponsible for killing some wood cherries. However, a couple of weeks after last year's harvest he said, trees began "gumming tern Michigan, warned growers

He said a thick, sticky, gumincrease unless they use the like sap was forced out of the chemical differently this year. trunk of the trees at points ing an address at a meeting of pruned. The condition, known as gummosis, is an indication that inner wood is going to die he said. Kesner explained that older trees, very young tress, and trees with "weak wood" will have some dead branches if they were sprayed with Ethephon last year.

> The gumming is also caused by other things, he added, telling that some trees that were never sprayed with the chemical still showed severe gumming.

> If an orchard began gumming up after last year's harvest, Kesner advises growers to not use Ethephon this year.

Other suggestions to avoid possible damage were to apply the chemical earlier, and in weaker concentrations. He said that the longer Ethenhon is on a tree, the looser the cherries

He told the growers to discontinue the use of "concentrate Use the dilute spraying method, he recommended, to increase the water to chemical ratio. He also

very young trees.

"If there are persistent and severe problems with Ethephon among cherry growers, the producers may take it off the market," Kesner stated. He believes the chemical is very valuable to the cherry industry, and asked growers in attendance to use it carefully

## South Haven School Hours Will Change

SOUTH HAVEN - South Haven public schools system will return to its normal start. ing time Monday after having pushed the time ahead half-anhour in January because of darkness.

On Jan 15 the starting time was advanced to minimize the dangers to youngsters who had been coming to school in dark. ness due to daylight saving

The new schedule will be morning lundergarten, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten, 12:40 to 3:25 p.m.: first through fourth, 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.; fifth through eighth, 8:20 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. and high school (9-12), 8:15 a.m. to 2:47 p.m.

School officials noted that busses will pickup children in the morning about one-half hour earlier than the present and return them to their homes in the afternoon about 15 minutes earlier than present.

#### COLOMA DEADLINE MONDAY

# Fluoride Also For Preschoolers

COLOMA - Parents may enroll preschool children in the annual summer fluoride program offered through Coloma elementary schools, according to Mrs. Dino P. Mastri, chair-

Mrs. Mastri said the fee is \$3 and the deadline for enrolling both preschool and elementary children is Monday, March 4.

Parents may contact Mrs. Mastri or Mrs. Ronald Clark. co-chairman. Dates for the clinic will be announced,

The program is supervised by the Michigan Department of Health and will be run in conjunction with one for students in grades two, five and eight.

ROLL STATE CONTROL TO STATE STATE OF THE STA